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WE, the Cadmus Club of the Senior Class of 1933, wish to express our deep appreciation by dedicating our CADMEA of 1933 to those who by their valiant and sacrificial efforts have caused our school to remain open for the entire nine months under very trying circumstances—

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Did You Know That—

Bristol Tennessee High School is declared a first-class high school by the State Department of Education.

Bristol Tennessee High School has an enrollment of six hundred and forty students and twenty-three teachers.

Bristol Tennessee High School is a member of the Southern Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

There are 5,000,000 high school students in the United States.

Bristol Tennessee High School belongs to the State Athletic Association, the Debating League, the State Association of Schools.

Bristol Tennessee High School has published an annual for fourteen years. Miss Nininger was the first sponsor of the CADMEA.

There are 1920 volumes in the Bristol Tennessee High School Library.

Twelve football boys made the average of 83% or above in their studies during the football season.

There are 286 boys and 354 girls at Bristol Tennessee High School.

There are 44 farmers' children and 44 salesmen's children at Bristol Tennessee High School.

The most common name in Bristol Tennessee High School is O'Dell.

Each year three outstanding functions are presented at Bristol Tennessee High school, namely: The Mardi Gras, the Operetta, and the Senior Class Play.

There are 46 French students and 180 Latin students at Bristol Tennessee High School.

For the first time in the history of the school, Bristol Tennessee High is having its commencement Thursday and Friday instead of Monday and Tuesday, as was the former custom.

There is now a larger enrollment at Bristol Tennessee High School than ever before.

The graduating class of '33 is the largest in the history of Bristol Tennessee High School.

There are 3,244 pupils enrolled in the Bristol Tennessee schools.

For the past ten years in the Bristol Tennessee schools there has been an increase of 100 to 150 students over the preceding year.

Miss Broce taught French in high school, and spent one summer in France studying the language.

Miss Lynn was for years principal of Anderson Street School.

Three former Bristol Tennessee High School teachers, after leaving our school, completed graduate work for their Ph. D.'s, and are now teaching in colleges. They are Dr. Nelle Angel Smith, Dr. I. Q. Hawk, and Dr. R. I. Rush.

The state of Tennessee ranks forty-second in the United States in education.

Nancy Emmert has made a perfect record in attendance both in elementary and high school.

Each student in the Bristol Tennessee public schools is costing the state, county and city a total of \$36.99. This cost is based on the 1932-1933 school budget of \$120,000, and the total school enrollment of 3244 on the date the annual was submitted to the printer.

The Bristol Tennessee public schools belong to the National Education Association.

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Senior Class

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Farewell

The lamp is out; the day is done.
The sunset's gone; our task is won.
As we depart, we'll leave behind
Much work, much peace, much joy sublime.

We've done our best in the years gone by,
And as we go we sound a cry—
Comrades! Oh, Comrades! Our high school days
Are those of glory, joy, and praise.

The Class of '33 is set to tread life's road,
To find more work, and carry all the load.
Between the pages of the past we've pressed
Friendships and joys with which we're blessed.

A whisp'ring tone will tell us of the past—
Mem'ries that through our days will always last.
O, may the page of life we've won be clean,
And filled with worth in days yet unforeseen.

The rushing hours, the swift-spiced days we'll save
Deep in our hearts; and like a parting wave
We go with tales of joy and friendship won,
And clear warm hearts o'er what our hands have done.

(Margaret Warren)

MARGARET VIRGINIA DICKSON
Classical

"Quiet and gentle; Tho' not really shy—
Everyone loves her. We don't wonder
why."

HOWARD A. PHIPPS
Manual Arts

"Like some young cypress, tall, dark, and
straight."

HARRY EDWARD CHILDRESS
Manual Arts

"Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail."

SARA LOUISE HARKLEROAD
Classical

"Always laughing, always jolly,
Always full of fun and folly."

EFFA MAE NELSON
Commercial

"Her air, her manners, all who saw, admired."

ERNEST SPAINHOUR RUTHERFORD
Manual Arts

"Truth is the highest thing that man may
keep."

DUWARD LACY NEALE
General

"True ease in writing comes from art, not
chance."

MARGARET OWENS
Commercial

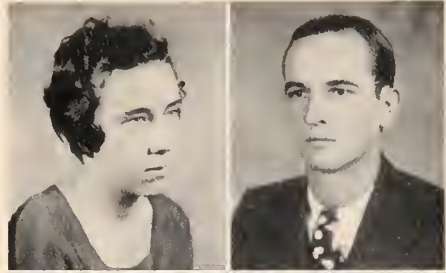
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a
queen."

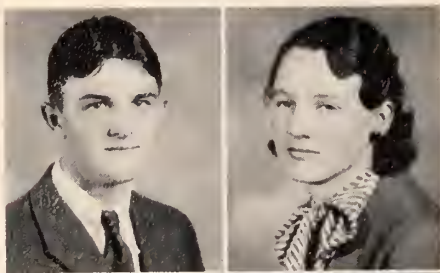
MARY SUE YOUNG
Commercial

"Of every friendless name, the friend."

CLARA LUCILLE ANDERSON
Classical

"A generous friendliness burns within thy
heart."





WILLIAM RAYSOR KING
General

"Content myself to be obscurely good."

LOVDIE MYRTLE BROOKS
Commercial

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."



ELIZABETH REBECCA THOMAS
Classical

"She knew not the sweet words she spoke,
Nor knew her own sweet way."

LANDON BOYCE SNAPP
Classical and Polytechnic

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

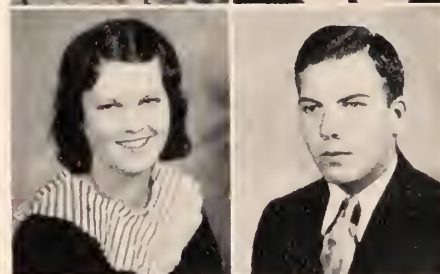


GLENN EDWARD BOY
Classical and Polytechnic

"He was ever precise in promise keeping."

ELLEN GENEVIEVE KESNER
Home Economics

"The world were not so bitter but a smile
could make it sweet."

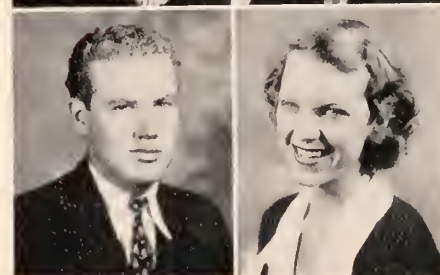


THELMA ELIZABETH WATSON
Home Economics

"A full rich nature, free to trust."

HUBERT REEVE HUNT
Polytechnic

"First in the fight and every graceful deed."



THEODORE DALE PERRY
General

"True wit is nature, to advantage dress'd
What oft was tho't but ne'er so well
expressed."

RUTH EVELYN WASSOM
Classical

"The glass of fashion and the model of form,
The observed of all observers."

WALTER VANDERLEN NUCKOLLS, JR.
Polytechnic

"Every man has his faults, and honesty is his."

ANNIE ELIZABETH FEAGINS
Commercial

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

MARGARET LINDAMOOD
Classical

"She does her tasks from day to day,
And meets whatever comes her way."

JAMES SIMPSON ELLENBERG
Commercial

"He lives to build, not boast, a generous race."

JAMES ALBERT KING
Manual Arts

"His tribe are God's almighty gentlemen."

JENNIE TILLIE LEVINE
Classical

"I would applaud thee to the very echo
That would applaud again."

ETHEL MARIE DOSS
General

"The very pink of perfection."

JAMES ALEXANDER BROWN
General

"A quiet, unassuming chap of inestimable worth."

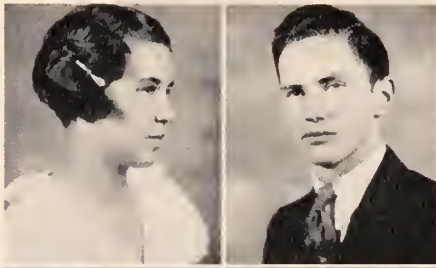
CLYDE ALLEN LACY
Commercial

"Fear not the anger of the wise to raise,
They but can hear reproof who merit praise."

MARGARET KATHLEEN EARHART
Classical

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."



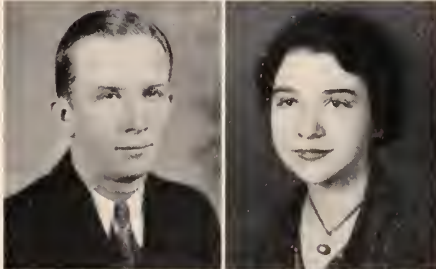


THELMA ROSE GRAY
Classical

"Her life is a bubbling stream, overflowing
with enthusiasm."

CARL WHITE LESLIE
Polytechnic

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart
of courtesy."

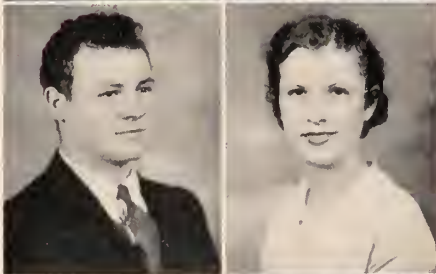


EDWARD M. ESSER
General

"In ev'ry inch, a sportsman,
Unrivald by the hardest foe."

MARGARET AUGUSTA
MONTGOMERY
Classical

"A little body often harbors a great soul."

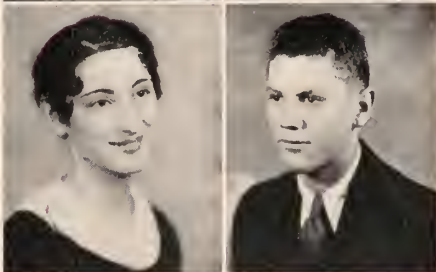


EDGAR LEWIS SWINEY
Commercial

"The force of his merits make his way."

GLENNA JOSEPHINE SENTER
Classical

"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

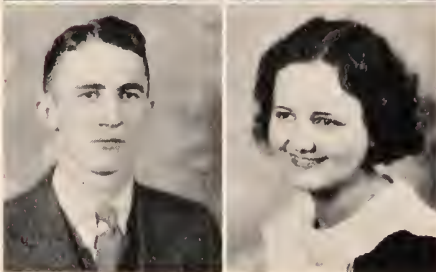


MARTHA ELLEN O'DELL
Commercial

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."

ROBERT HARROLD
Classical

"Worth, courage, and honor; these indeed
Your substance and your birthright are."



ARTHUR LOUIS KING, JR.
Polytechnic

"And sure th' Eternal Master found
His single talent well employ'd."

MARGARET ELIZABETH WARREN
Commercial

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful counten-
ance."

CHARLES DAVIS RICHARDS
Polytechnic

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

LUCILE WILLIE CHILDRESS
Polytechnic

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

EULA NEAL MASENGILL
Classical

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

DONALD DICKINSON BAIRD
Commercial

"None but himself can be his parallel."

LAWRENCE LUTHER JONES
Classical and Polytechnic

"Men are not measured by inches."

THELMA VIRGINIA COUNTS
Classical

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

FRANCES LOUISE STANSBERY
Home Economics

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

ADRIAN WINSTON SHUMAKER
Manual Arts

"Haste makes dust.
Why work until you must?"

KATHERINE WOOD
Classical

"Talking, she knows not why
And cares not what."

NANCY LOUISE EMMERT
Classical

"Diversity, that's my motto."





MARY ELIZABETH BLEVINS
Commercial

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."



HAZEL NELL POORE
Polytechnic

"Silence is more musical than song."



MILDRED GAY MERCER
Commercial

"A happy soul that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."



GRACE EVELYN QUALES
Commercial

"Those graceful acts that daily flow
From all her words and actions."



LUCY MAGDALENE BOOHER
Classical

"She looketh well to ways of a household,
and eateth not the bread of idleness."



RUBY KATE COMBS
Home Economics

"Nor hope to find
A friend, but what has found a friend in
thee."



ALICE KATHLEEN O'DELL
Home Economics

"Modesty is to merit."



SARAH MOORE BEWLEY PHARR
Classical

"'Tis better late than never."

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BRISTOL BOY ACHIEVES HIGH HONOR

New York City, June 1.—Mr. Donald Baird, former resident of Bristol, Tennessee, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *World Gazette*. Mr. Baird has a capable staff including Misses Elizabeth Thomas and Lucile Anderson, also former Bristolians.

BACHELORSVILLE HOLDS ELECTION

Bachelorsville, Ky., June 1.—At the annual city election of Bachelorsville, which was held yesterday, Walter Nuckolls, Jr., was unanimously elected mayor.

LAWYER LEVINE RESTING

Special to *Maroon and White*. Boston Mass., June 1.—Lawyer Jennie Levine is resting at her country estate after a successful case in which Margaret Warren received her divorce from James Brown, traveling salesman, on the grounds of cruel treatment.

MOVIE CHATTER

Hollywood, Calif., June 1.—Margaret Montgomery arrived in Hollywood to take the place of Gracie Allen, who was lost while searching for her brother.

The National Broadcasting Company has released Robert Harrold, well-known radio tenor, to M. G. M. for an all-star picture.

L. B. Snapp, bell-hop in the Fox Studio, will wed soon. The bride-elect's name is being withheld.

When the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences meets to decide the best actress of the year, it is rumored that the honor will go to Jackie Jeems (Margaret Owens) for her superior acting in "Make Believe."

MULTIMILLIONAIRE VISITS CITY

Mr. Ernest Rutherford, multi-millionaire, who is President of the Pennsylvania Steel Corporation and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, spent the afternoon in Bristol yesterday. His secretary, Miss Lovdie Brooks, was formerly of Bristol.

FEMALES BREAK ALTITUDE RECORD

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—Yesterday Misses Annie Feagins and Martha O'Dell were "up in the air" when they broke all former altitude records. In their Diesel-powered plane they reached 25,999 feet.

GLENN BOY HEADS NATIONAL CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Wash., D. C., June 1.—Glenn Boy, former chemistry professor at Duke, has been appointed head of the Chemistry Department of the United States.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL FAVORING SCHOOLS

Wash., D. C., June 1.—Congressman Ted Perry succeeded in getting a bill through today which will install lounging chairs in all schools. "I am very anxious," said Mr. Perry, "to get this bill through for I have horrid recollections of a grave difficulty in sleeping on hard school desks."

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

In a meeting of the Education Board yesterday, Miss Eula Masengill was elected principal of Tennessee High School. Miss Masengill is a graduate of Sullins College and Columbia University.

CORPORATION COURT'S SESSION ENDS

The Bristol, Tennessee, Corporation Court concluded the work of its May term yesterday with Judge Martha Rountree sentencing "Shamrock" alias James Ellenberg, for six months on a charge of speeding and reckless driving.

FORMER BRISTOLIANS GRADUATE AT JOHNS-HOPKINS

Special to *Maroon and White*:

Baltimore, Md., June 1.—Among the graduating class of Johns-Hopkins, May 29, were three Tennesseans. Misses Mary Blevins and Thelma Counts received nurses' diplomas, and Miss Sarah Jones received her doctor's degree.

TECHNOCRATS STARTLE WORLD WITH INVENTION

Wash., D. C., June 1.—Duward Neale and Charles Richards, of technocratic fame, baffled the world with their mechanical school-teacher which they modeled after a certain Mr. Tyler. However, this mechanical professor cannot tell jokes.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMERS CON- FER ON GREAT PROBLEM

Omaha, Nebr., June 1.—Mr. Carl Leslie and the King brothers, William and Albert, outstanding experimental farmers, were in conference yesterday concerning the possibilities of grafting an egg plant on an apple tree. "The new plant," says Farmer Leslie, "if fed to chickens, will enable them to lay three eggs per day."

SPORTS REVIEW

Eddie Esser, head coach at the University of Tennessee, signed a three-year contract this morning. During Esser's last three years at U. T., he has had a winning team.

With Adrian Shumaker, All-American full-back, and Hubert Hunt, former coach at King College, on Esser's coaching staff, greater victories are anticipated.

Clyde Lacy, outstanding figure on the Princeton track team last year, was injured today. This greatly decreases Princeton's possibilities of winning the All-American track meet if Lacy does not get to run, as he is their fastest man.

The Girls' Physical Education Department of Tennessee High School, under the direction of Mary Sue Young, will put on a unique display Thursday night.

MISSIONARY ARRIVES IN CHINA

Hangchow, China, May 20.—Miss Mildred Mercer arrived here today to take charge of the Hangchow Mission School.

FAMOUS LECTURER IN CITY

Nathan Thomas, lecturer of much fame and popularity, thrilled a huge Bristol audience last night in a lecture on "The Advantage of Bashfulness, Especially as a Protection from Females."

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 1.—The Southern Commercial Association held its annual convention at Chattanooga on May 29.

Among the most forcible speakers on Commercial Education was Miss Hazel Poore, formerly of Bristol. Miss Poore is now President of the Roanoke Business College.

: Society :

RUTHERFORD-STANSBERRY

Mrs. C. C. Stansbery announced the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Robert Rutherford, May 29. The Rev. Lawrence Jones of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Rutherford has for the past two years been on Broadway, but she does not plan to return to the stage.

BRIDGE PARTY TENDERED MAYOR'S GUESTS

Mayor Genevieve Kesner entertained with contract yesterday for her guests, the Madame la Wassom-Neal (Ruth Wasson) and Miss Kathleen Earhart.

Madame la Wassom-Neal, famous designer, has just returned from England, where she designed the Queen's summer wardrobe.

Miss Earhart, well-known beauty specialist, has just perfected a process by which one may have a new face every day.

VISITING IN PARIS

Miss Louise Harkleroad, children's nurse at the Salvation Army Hall, is in Paris visiting Madame Henri Lefebvre de la Bologna (nee Virginia Dickson), wife of the French minister.

Mrs. Genevieve Caldwell, head of the English Department at the University of Tennessee, is visiting friends in Bristol.

REFORMATORY ESTABLISHED

Miss Josephine Senter has established a reformatory for the city's homeless children. Miss Senter has sacrificed her dramatic and musical abilities for this splendid work.

"IN THE ARMY NOW"

Howard "Bud" Phipps enlisted in the 1st Cavalry, Fort Gladys Francis, Panama, this morning. He will leave the latter part of the week to take up his duties there.

RADIOLOGUE

8:45—Home-makers' hour in charge of Miss Lucy Booher, Country Home Demonstration Agent.

10:00—Miss Nancy Emmert, concert saxophonist and director of the Chicago Symphony, over NBC network.

10:45—Miss Katherine Wood, world-traveler and author of "See America in a T-Model," will give some sketches of her late jungle trip.

12:00—Signing off with Thelma Watson announcing.

BRISTOL DENTIST RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Margaret Lindamood, Bristol dentist of much fame, was made President of the State Dentistry Association today.

WANT ADS

The Tiny Tots Kindergarten will open Wednesday, June 3. Capable teachers; easy rates. Full particulars, write Miss Margaret Millard or Miss Thelma Gray, Box G.

Visit the "Muffin Inn." "Sweets for the Sweetest." Dainty candies; luscious drinks; tempting cookies. Proprietors: Kathleen O'Dell and Effa Mae Nelson.

DOSS FUNERAL HOME

Sincere, sympathetic service at reasonable rates. Ambulance service; expert undertakers. Phone Ethel 423.

COMING SOON

June 24, Barnum and Bailey 4-ring Circus; largest menagerie in world; 50 side shows. Louis King, world's greatest trapeze performer and acrobat.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Lucile Childress was stricken with brain fever while writing the class prophecy and died with heart trouble.—By Riply.

Class History

(With Apologies to Mr. Longfellow)

On the street of Alabama,
In the thriving town of Bristol,
Stands a school, its image graven
In the heart of every pupil.
At this school we subfresh gathered
In the fall of twenty-eight;
Gathered with a purpose lofty,
With a firm determination
That let nothing ever down us,
To gain every bit of knowledge,
To do all the good we could do
In the five years stretched before us.

Listen and I'll tell you further
Of this group of timid scholars;
How we had our first instruction;
How our education prospered
By the things our teachers taught us.
After three months of hard labor
Came a time for recreation,
For our minds were tired of study,
And for pleasure we were longing.
So one night up in the lunchroom
We subfreshmen had a party,
And we went away rejoicing
For we knew each other better.

Long it was not 'til we all were
Plunged into the depths of Latin;
Long it was until we conquered
All the many sounds in Latin,
All the verbs, their conjugations,
All the nouns, and their declensions.

Fearing, dreaming, longing, hoping
Filled our days until the time when
We no longer were Subfreshmen.

Then the next September knew us
By the cherished name of Freshmen.
With a look of self-importance,
Caused by moving from the gall'ry,
We completed two semesters,
Then were ready for vacation.

Once again the closing summer
Found us farther on our journey,
Found us starting out as Soph'mores,
Found us starting on an outing,
When Miss Owen in her kindness
Took her math class out to Big Creek.
There the girls all took the pathway
Leading downward to the water.
Coming back they found their shoes gone,
Thought that some inquis'tive creature,
With an appetite abnormal,
Had devoured their shoes and stockings—
But on hearing some slight giggle
From the many shrubs about them,
Searched they all the trees and bushes
For their missing slippers hidden
By the boys, the guilty culprits.

The remainder of that glad year
Passed with speed so quick and flying,
Passed with swiftness of the lightning,
That before we realized it,

It was gone, and we were Juniors.

We came back from our vacation,
Came back to our books and lessons,
To our schoolmates and our teachers.
We to carry on the custom
Gave the play, *Listen to Leon*,
One night in the late December,
Which right gladly was accepted
By the ones who came to hear it.

Soon it changed to spring from winter,
And another term was pended.
After we had much discussed it,
We decided on our class rings.
After days and weeks of waiting,
Filled with glad anticipation,
They arrived, and we were truly
Full of pride and joyful feeling
Of belonging to our high school.

Once at night in balmy springtime
We, for Seniors soon to leave us,
Gave a banquet in their honor;
There was gladness, also sadness,
All too soon the parting pended.

Later to us there were given
Much priz'd shield and battle axes,
And the grave traditions with them.
When we came back in the autumn
How we felt our great importance!
Seniors were we at that time and
Mingled were we with the heavens,
With the patriarchs and sages.

We were fortunate in having
Mrs. Caldwell as our good sponsor.
With her help and that of Shakespeare,
Also Chaucer, we were able
To present two chapel programs,
With the dignity of Seniors.

February twenty-third,
We, the Class of thirty-three,
Gave the second Mardi Gras which
Paid the debt to our CADMEA.

Then within the few days left us
The gay Junior-Senior banquet,
And the Senior play called *Kempy*,
Filled each day, each hour, each moment,
Drove away all thoughts of lessons,
Banished scientific interests.

May, these days of preparation,
Full with so much joy and gladness,
Be the inspiration goodly
For a life of faithful service.

To our teachers: may we say that
They our months and years have gladdened
By their loving, helpful counsel,
By their teachings wise and kindly.
We are leaving, Alma Mater,
Thou, the grandest of all high schools,
But we carry with us mem'ries,
Mem'ries of our dear companions,
And the pleasures we have had here.
We have gone a little nearer
To the seat of greatest learning,
To the throne of highest knowledge.

—Elizabeth Thomas, *Historian*.

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of 1933, Tennessee High School, City of Bristol, County of Sullivan, State of Tennessee, after winning our last battle in the Four Years' War with Latin, English, History, etc., do leave collectively and individually these qualities and attributes, the spoils of our victory, which have been most helpful in our rise to success with a hope that the beneficiaries, set forth herein, will use them to their greatest advantage. Being of unsound and undisposing mind, and considering the uncertainty of life, we do hereby and herein make, publish, and declare this as and for our last will and testament.

Item I: To Mr. Rubins, who has done so much to make our school system the very best, and who has shown said class so much consideration, we leave our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Item II: To Mr. Tyler we leave long, peaceful, restful nights with no thoughts of the future of Tennessee High being marred by said careless Seniors.

Item III: To other members of the faculty who have kept us on the broad highway, and whom we have burdened for four years, we leave our love and esteem, and wish for them the best of everything.

Item IV: To the coming Senior Class we will our rights and privileges (if we have any), our joys and sorrows, and our hopes and ambitions. Of our knowledge we have none to spare, but we leave best wishes for their great success.

Item V: To our beloved sponsor, Mrs. Caldwell, we leave our love and devotion, and wish for her a very pleasant vacation. We leave our sincere thanks for her untiring efforts regarding said class. Also, we declare Mrs. Caldwell executor of above will.

Item VI: To Mr. Ladd, whose untiring efforts have made our CADMEA a success, and who has done so much for said class, we leave our heartfelt thanks. "Loquor enim de docto homine et erudito, cui vivere est cogitare."

Item VII: To Bill Boyd, our basket-ball flinger,
We leave Rabbit Harrold's ability as a singer.
To good old June we leave the right
To fuss with Eddie the rest of her life.
Virginia and Louise leave the friendship stuff
To Frances Kensinger and Margaret Huff.
Elizabeth and Nathan do hereby trust
To Evelyn and Eleanor the brother-sister fuss.
To Ed Powers, the handsomest Junior,
We leave the place of "Sheik" Baird, Senior.
Sweet Eula Masengill with her queenly grace,
Leaves Peggy Cappel to fill her place.
Hubert Hunt, who as a colored coon was grand,
Asks Bruce Graham to take a hand.
Kathleen and Jo, our Senior beauties,
Ask Ethel and Martha to do their duties.
To Bradley Senter, the "littlest" Junior,
We leave part of Ted Perry, the biggest Senior.
Buddy Nuckolls leaves the feminine hearts he's won
To Babe Roberts to have some fun.
Annie Feagins with her cheery face
Leaves Ida Rutherford the office for her place.
Lucy Booher, whose cooking is well known,
Leaves her art to Mildred Stone.
Margaret Owens can act, that's so,
She leaves this ability to Marjorie Poe.
Ernest Rutherford, as "Kempy," was the thing,
Leaves his part in the play to dashing Dan King.
Martha Rountree leaves her winsome smile
For Eloise Wyman to keep all the while.
Mary Sue Young, a cute little trick,
Bequeaths her quietness (?) to Beulah Witt.
Katty Wood, spokesman of the class,
Wills her gift o' gab to Bob, he's got brass.
Ruth Wassom, who wears such stunning clothes,
Gives herself to—why, can't you suppose?
To Alice Caldwell, a slim little Junior,
We leave Margaret Warren, a hefty little Senior.
Bud Phipps—after he gets married—

Leaves to Sam Shankel the place where he tarried.
 Louise Stansbery, much in love with Bob,
 Wills her feelings (?) to dear old Rod.
 Adrian Shoemaker, keeper of the Senior cash,
 Gives his job to little Hughie Ash.
 To Mack Furlow, the funniest Junior,
 We leave the wit of Chuck Richards, Senior.
 Effa Mae Nelson and Hazel Poore
 Leave their good grades to Hazel Moore.
 Duward Neale—Mrs. Caldwell's righthand man—
 Gives his position to little Kenneth Fine.
 Margaret Montgomery, our cute little Gracie,
 Bequeaths Katherine Doriot the cashier's placey.
 To Jim Dougherty, Miss Smith's pride,
 We leave Lawrence Jones in him to abide.
 Thelma Counts and Mary Blevins assure
 All their dates to Lucile Jones and Ann Latture.
 Sham Ellenburg, for whom everyone has a liking,
 Wills to some Junior girl his jacket with "Viking."
 Genevieve Kesner, who was the good "high brown,"
 Leaves her height to Taylor Cowan.
 Carl Leslie, our best looking man,
 Asks Ed Rollins to take his place if he can.
 Thelma Gray, who surely writes well,
 Bequeaths this art to Sarah Shell.
 Clyde Lacy, who around the track doth dart,
 Leaves his speed to Robert Clark.
 L. B. Snapp, who we've heard can sing,
 Says, "Take it away," to Jere King.
 To Jim Dalton, meanest man on board,
 We leave James Brown's old rickety Ford.
 Lovdie Brooks, a sweet little lass,
 Wills her smile to Josephine Snodgrass.
 Mildred Mercer and Thelma Watson, too,
 Say to all Juniors, "Good luck to you."
 Margaret Lindamood a good name has made,
 Leaves her dignity to Martha Blades.
 Lucile Anderson and Ethel Marie Doss
 Will the Juniors the Seniors' power to boss.
 Jennie Levine, whose readings we've all heard,
 Gives her art to Evelyn Byrd.
 Lucile Childress, whose originality is great,
 Hopes Mitchell Allen will be first rate.
 Albert King, tray cleaner, and none keener,
 Bequeaths his job to Eugene Fleenor.
 Martha and Kathleen, two O'Dells,
 Leave their name to Carl to keep the family spell.
 Margaret Millard, who always does her part,
 Leaves Mary Ashley and Elsie Whittaker her sincerity of heart.
 Louis King, who is so ambitious,
 Leaves this trait to the Juniors capricious.
 William King, who in oratory doth excel,
 Bequeaths his "line" to Custis Bell.
 Glenn Boy, who brings up the rear,
 Wants some Junior to take care of "Polly" Greer.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named Senior Class as and for its
 last will and testament, in the presence of us and each of us, who, in his presence, and at his
 request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses:

Robert Harrold, *President*
 Glenn Boy, *Vice-President*
 Kathleen Earhart, *Secretary*
 Adrian Shumaker, *Treasurer*

Lucile Childress,
 Nancy Emmert,
Attorneys-at-Law

<i>Name</i>	<i>Called</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>	<i>Pres. Occupa.</i>
Margaret Lindamood	Margaret	A missionary	To reform Buddy	Selling candy
Lucile Anderson	Janie	Nurse	A doctor's wife	Writing letters
Louise Harkleroad	Cricket	Designer	A dressmaker	Being with Jana
Lucile Childress	Cile	A second Will Rogers	In a side show of a circus	Chewin' gum
Theodore Perry	Ted	An aviator	Airplane mechanic	Practicing for "Kempy"
Ernest Rutherford	Pee Wee	Cowboy	Hobo	Going to Bluff City
Margaret Warren	Peg	A private secretary	Office girl	Laughing
Nathan Thomas	Jim	Bathing suit censor	Bathing suit censor in the Sahara Desert	Being bashful
Mary Sue Young	Sue	A bare-back rider in a circus	Be in a side show	Driving her Pa's car
Genevieve Kesner	Genny	"A heart breakin' gal"	Ask "Pete" Dishner	Day-dreaming
Elizabeth Thomas	Tommy	Travel 'n' travel	Trip to Vance's Tank	Working on CADMEA
Kathleen O'Dell	Kathie	Author	Humorous editor of <i>Congressional Record</i>	Being still
Mildred Mercer	Curly	School-teacher	Tutor to Mickey Mouse	Reading
James Ellenburg	Sham	A barber	Owner of barber shop in Moscow	Talking
Glenn Boy	Glennie	"Round-a-tree"	A clinging vine	Talking
Nancy Emmert	Iggy	Owner of potato chip factory	A clerk in one	Being busy
Robert Harrold	Rabbit	An opera singer	Radio crooner	Life-saving
Martha O'Dell	Martie	Great historian	We wonder	Working
Louis King	Luke	Go off to college	K. C. (Kansas City)	Talking business
Thelma Counts	Punky	A nurse	Taking care of pet cats	Being with Mary
Lovdie Brooks	Lovely	Getting something	To get it	Being quite
Kathleen Earhart	Kat	An actress	Costume designing	Sleeping
Virginia Dickson	Jana	Living in Winchester	Stuck in Bristol	Being with Louie
Edward Esser	Eddie	Head coach at Harvard	Head man in Esser-Smith hook-up	Holding June's hand
Katherine Wood	Katty	Owner of a T-model	Unknown!!	Swiping cough drops
Jennie Levine	Jenny	A lawyer	Specialize in divorce proceedings for old maids	Grinning
Adrian Shumaker	Pete	A man-about-town	To be a working man	Just lying around
Lucy Booher	Hefty	Big game hunter in Africa	Killing fleas on a gold fish	Eating

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Martha Rountree.....	Martha.....	A librarian.....	Book agent.....	Acting
Thelma Gray.....	Rosie.....	Filibustering.....	Chattering.....	Asking questions
Louise Stansbery.....	Sue.....	Actress.....	Medicine show girl.....	Riding in a tan Rockne
Clyde Lacy.....	Clyde.....	Teacher of arithmetic III.....	Being taught arithmetic III.....	Running in track meets
Hazel Poore.....	Hazelle.....	"Hook a big fish".....	Manager of a hospital for invalid cats.....	Helpin' Chuck with his Algebra
L. B. Snapp.....	L. B.....	Laundryman.....	Owner of a cleaning and pressing shop in the Hulas.....	Telephoning 1563
Albert King.....	Alb.....	Civil engineer.....	Civilized engineer.....	Making posters
Effa Mae Nelson.....	Effa Mae.....	Buyer for S. H. Kress & Co.....	Clerk at Kress'.....	Making good grades
Sarah Moore Pharr.....	Sa' Mo'.....	On time.....	Late.....	Borrowing something
Walter Nuckolls.....	Buddy.....	Beau Brummel.....	Kindergarten teacher.....	Dating "little girls"
Charles Richards.....	Chuck.....	Get thin.....	Fat man in carnival.....	Taking Kruschen Salts
Duward Neale.....	Duward.....	An architect.....	Sign painter.....	Putting up quotations
William King.....	Bill.....	Preacher.....	Marrying people.....	Swimming
James Brown.....	Buster.....	Sheik.....	Bachelor.....	Giving reports in History
Margaret Millard.....	Margaret.....	Marry the boss.....	Marry the janitor.....	Being quiet
Ethel Marie Doss.....	Hefty.....	Heavyweight boxer.....	Knocking out Pop-Eye.....	Talking to the bus driver
Ruth Wassom.....	Blondie.....	"Miss America".....	Ask Billy.....	Holding hands with Billy
Mary Blevins.....	Sugar.....	A nurse.....	Veterinarian.....	Selling shoes
Margaret Owens.....	Margaret.....	Model for exclusive dress shop.....	Dressmaker.....	Dating
Donald Baird.....	Don.....	Manager of a New York night club.....	Working in a hot dog stand.....	Dancing
Thelma Watson.....	Fan.....	Editor of paper.....	On staff of paper of lunatic asylum.....	Studying history
Hubert Hunt.....	Lard.....	A golf pro.....	An amateur.....	A low-down porter
Lawrence Jones.....	Shrimp.....	Kicking the gong around.....	Chinese cook.....	Throwing "remarks"
Carl Leslie.....	Poss.....	A great politician.....	To be famous.....	Arguing
Eula Massengill.....	Cute trick.....	Making up her mind.....	"Jack" of all trades.....	Being sweet
Margaret Montgomery.....	Goofus.....	Tall.....	Short.....	Enjoying life
Howard Phipps.....	Bud.....	Head man.....	O. K.....	Francis-cering
Josephine Senter.....	Jo.....	"A great big lady".....	First lady of the land.....	Heart breaking
Grace Quales.....	Gracie.....	Movie star.....	Soldier's wife.....	Being in a hurry
Annie Feagins.....	Ann.....	Private secretary to the President.....	Secretary to Andrew H. Brown.....	Studying

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LUCILE ANDERSON

Maroon and White; Alchemist Club.

DONALD BAIRD

Editor-in-Chief *Maroon and White*, '32-'33; Dramatic Club; Sigma Tau Sigma; All-Students' Club; Civics Club; Chi Delta Phi.

MARY BLEVINS

Commercial Club; Alchemist Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

LUCY BOOHER

Chi Delta Phi; Dramatic Club; Alchemist Club; French Club; Girls' Hi-Y; *Maroon and White*.

GLENN BOY

Cadmus Club; Alchemist Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Boys' Hi-Y; Track.

LOVDIE BROOKS

Dramatic Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Commercial Club.

LUCILE CHILDRESS

Alchemist Club; French Club; *Maroon and White*; Dramatic Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Public Speaking Club.

RUBY COMBS

Commercial Club.

THELMA COUNTS

Maroon and White; Vice-President Alchemist Club, '32; Treasurer Commercial Club, '31; President Commercial Club, '33; French Club; Dramatic Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

VIRGINIA DICKSON

Chi Delta Phi; Alchemist Club; French Club; Athletic Council; Girls' Hi-Y; Cadmus Club.

ETHEL MARIE DOSS

Gilbert High School, '29-'30; Larger High School, '30, '31, '32; Varsity Track Team, '29-'30; Varsity Basket-ball Team, '29-'30; Music Club, '31-'32; Art Club, '31, '32.

KATHLEEN EARHART

Vice-President Glee Club, '31; Dramatic Club; President French Club, '32; All-Students' Club; *Maroon and White*; Alchemist Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

JAMES ELLENBERG

Commercial Club; Manual Arts Club; Football; Manager Basket-ball, '30, '31, '32; Track; Captain Baseball, '32.

NANCY EMMERT

Treasurer Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary All-Students' Club; Band Representative, '31, '32; Pianist Girls' Chorus; Secretary Girls' Hi-Y; Vice-President Girls' Hi-Y, '33; Cadmus Club; Band; Orchestra.

EDWARD ESSER

Vice-President Boys' Hi-Y, '31-'32; President Boys' Hi-Y, '33; Tennis Club; "T" Club; Athletic Club; Vice-President Junior Class; Alternate-Captain Football, '32; Captain Basket-ball, '32; Captain and Manager Baseball, '33.

ANNIE FEAGINS

Commercial Club; Alchemist Club.

THELMA GRAY

French Club; Alchemist Club; *Maroon and White*; Girls' Hi-Y.

LOUISE HARKLEROAD

Cadmus Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Athletic Council; Manager Intra-Mural Council; French Club; Alchemist Club; All-Students' Club; Chi Delta Phi; Intra-Mural Basketball; Intra-Mural Volley-ball.

ROBERT HARROLD

Vice-President Senior Class; President Senior Class; Vice-President Sub-Freshman Class; Boys' Hi-Y; Athletic Council; Dramatic Club; Cadmus Club; Pi Sigma Gamma; Football; Basket-ball.

HUBERT HUNT

French Club; Alchemist Club; Manual Arts Club; Football; Track; Boys' Hi-Y.

LAWRENCE JONES

Boys' Hi-Y; Alchemist Club; Cadmus Club.

GENEVIEVE KESNER

President Civics Club, '31; Vice-President Civics Club, '32; Secretary Dramatic Club, '32; Girls' Hi-Y; Cadmus Club.

ALBERT KING

Boys' Hi-Y; Industrial Arts Club.

LOUIS KING

President Oratory and Debating Club, '31; President Industrial Arts Club, '32; Secretary French Club, '32; All-Students' Club; Pi Sigma Gamma.

WILLIAM KING

Debating Club; Boys' Hi-Y; Athletic Club.

CLYDE LACY

Commercial Club; Manual Arts Club; Orchestra; Track; Football.

CARL LESLIE

Boys' Hi-Y; Treasurer Public Speaking Club, '32; Varsity Debater; Athletic Council; All-Students' Club; President Senior Class; Football.

JENNIE LEVINE

Alchemist Club; Dramatic Club; French Club; Debating Club; Literary Society.

MARGARET LINDAMOOD

Vice-President Girls' Hi-Y, '32; Treasurer Girls' Hi-Y, '32; Treasurer Dramatic Club, '32; Cadmus Club; *Maroon and White*.

EULA MASENGILL

President Girls' Hi-Y, '32; All-Students' Club; Cadmus Club; Intra-Mural Council; *Maroon and White*; Chi Delta Phi; Secretary Sophomore Class; Intra-Mural Basket-ball.

MILDRED MERCER

Commercial Club; *Maroon and White*; Alchemist Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

MARGARET MONTGOMERY

President Girls' Chorus, '31; All-Students' Council; French Club; Dramatic Club; Alchemist Club; Cadmus Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

DUWARD NEALE

Athletic Council; President Alchemist Club, '33; Football; Basket-ball; Track.

EFFA MAE NELSON

Alchemist Club; Athletic Council; Commercial Club.

WALTER NUCKOLLS

President Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Freshman Class; Secretary-Treasurer Boys' Hi-Y; All-Students' Council; "T" Club; Athletic Council; Sigma Tau Sigma; Pi Sigma Gamma; Band; Basket-ball; Track.

MARTHA O'DELL

Commercial Club.

MARGARET OWENS

Dramatic Club; Commercial Club; Athletic Council; President Girls' Chorus, '31, '32.

THEODORE PERRY

Dramatic Club; Athletic Council; Band; Football.

HOWARD PHIPPS

Vice-President All-Students' Club, '31, '32; President Junior Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Boys' Hi-Y; President "T" Club, '30; Vice-President Athletic Council, '32; Manager Basket-ball, '31; Manager Track, '31; Football; Baseball.

HAZEL POORE

French Club; Alchemist Club; *Maroon and White*; Girls' Hi-Y.

GRACE QUALES

French Club; Commercial Club; Girls' Hi-Y.

CHARLES RICHARDS

President Alchemist Club, '32; Vice-President Manual Arts Club; French Club; Boys' Hi-Y.

ERNEST RUTHERFORD

Alchemist Club; Manual Arts Club; Football; Track.

JOSEPHINE SENTER

Treasurer Freshman Class; Treasurer Chi Delta Phi, '31; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Junior Class; Treasurer Dramatic Club, '32; President Dramatic Club, '33; Secretary-Treasurer Science Club, '32, '33; All-Students' Club; Cadmus Club; Athletic Council; *Maroon and White*; Vice-President Girls' Hi-Y, '32, '33; Pi Sigma Gamma.

ADRIAN SHUMAKER

Sergeant-at-Arms Boys' Hi-Y, '32; "T" Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Football; Captain Track, '32.

L. B. SNAPP

President Tennis Club, '30, '32; All-Students' Club; President Athletic Council, '31; Varsity Debater; Vice-President Debating Club, '32; Dramatic Club; Alchemist Club; Cadmus Club; Football.

LOUISE STANSBERY

Treasurer Girls' Chorus, '30; Dramatic Club; *Maroon and White*; Commercial Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Debating Club; Orchestra; Band.

EDGAR SWINEY

Commercial Club; Football.

ELIZABETH THOMAS

Treasurer Girls' Hi-Y, '33; Alchemist Club; Secretary-Treasurer French Club, '31; Girls' Chorus; Editor-in-Chief CADMEA, '32, '33.

MARGARET WARREN

Alchemist Club; Vice-President Commercial Club, '30, '31, '32.

RUTH WASSOM

Secretary Girls' Chorus, '32; *Maroon and White*; Alchemist Club; Secretary-Treasurer French Club, '32; Dramatic Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Public Speaking Club.

THELMA WATSON

Athletic Council.

KATHERINE WOOD

Cadmus Club; Girls' Hi-Y; Athletic Council; Alchemist Club; Chi Delta Phi; Intra-Mural Basket-ball; Intra-Mural Volley ball.

MARY SUE YOUNG

Athletic Council; *Maroon and White*; Secretary Civics Club, '33; President Commercial Club, '33; Alchemist Club; Tennis Club; President Girls' Chorus, '30; All-Students' Club; Cheer Leader; Intra-Mural Baseball; Intra-Mural Basket-ball.



LUCILE CHILDRESS
MOST ORIGINAL



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WITTIEST



MARGARET MONTGOMERY
MOST FUNNY



CARL LESLIE
BEST LOOKING BOY



NATHAN THOMAS
MOST BRAVE



JOSEPHINE SENTER
MOST ATTRACTIVE
PRETTIEST



NANCY EMMERT
MOST EXEMPLARY
BEST ALLROUND GIRL
MOST TALENTED



EDDIE ESSER
MOST ATHLETIC BOY
MOST POPULAR



LOUIS KING
MOST AMBITIOUS



RABBIT HARBALD
BEST ALL-ROUND BOY



MARGARET LINDAMOOD
MOST DIGNIFIED



KATHERINE WOOD LOUISE MARKLE ROAD
MOST ATHLETIC GIRLS



KATHLEEN FARHART
PRETTIEST GIRL

SENIOR STATISTICS



Junior Class

Miss Haggard, *Sponsor*

FALL TERM

David Peoples, *President*
Bob Leslie, *Vice-President*
June Smith, *Secretary*
Frances Kensinger, *Treasurer*
Arbuckle, Betty
Arnold, Elizabeth
Arnold, Mildred
Ash, Hugh
Ashley, Mary
Baker, Helen
Barr, Martha
Barron, John I.
Bell, Custis
Blades, Martha
Boyd, William
Buckles, Mary De
Cappel, Peggy
Carter, James
Combs, Alice
Combs, Gaynelle
Cowan, Taylor
Dalton, James
Daugherty, Jim
Dishner, Clarence
Dishner, Woodrow
Dulaney, Fred
Easterly, Elizabeth
Fine, Kenneth
Ford, Ralph
Francis, Guy
Franklin, Louise
Furlow, Mack
Gurly, Virginia
Harrison, Ann
Huff, Margaret
Kensinger, Frances
King, Dan
King, Jere
Leslie, Robert

SPRING TERM

Herbert Cross, *President*
Fred Dulaney, *Vice-President*
Ethel Riordan, *Secretary*
Guy Francis, *Treasurer*
Lindamood, Kermit
Love, H. L.
Marshall, Linda
Mattox, Willie Joe
McKee, Kelly
Millard, Irma
Moss, Norman
Neale, Isabelle
O'Dell, Carl
O'Dell, Edith
O'Dell, Elizabeth
O'Dell, S. L.
Painter, Carrie
Parks, Marguerite
Peoples, David
Poe, Marjorie
Powers, Edwin
Ray, Leola
Riordan, Ethel
Rutherford, Ida
Shankle, Sam
Shell, Sarah
Smalling, George
Smith, June
Solomon, Eleanor
Solomon, Evelyn
Spitzer, Mable
Statzer, Ida May
Stockton, Lewis
Stone, Mildred
Thorton, Mary Ann
Whittaker, Elsie
Whittaker, Marjorie
Witt, Beulah
Woodard, Claudia



Sophomore Class

Miss Feinstein, *Sponsor*

FALL TERM

W. S. Tankersley, *President*
Herbert Cross, *Vice-President*
Kathleen Rutherford, *Secretary*
Cyril Coffey, *Treasurer*

Allen, Mitchell
Anderson, Alex
Barker, Helen
Bell, Lester
Blackley, Louise
Blevins, Charles
Booher, Woodrow
Boy, Margaret
Boy, Reeve
Brown, Glenna
Brown, Mary
Buckels, Ruth
Byrd, Evelyn
Caldwell, Alice
Caldwell, John
Campbell, Bill
Carr, Margaret
Carter, Sam
Cawood, Marion
Clark, Robert
Coffey, Cyril
Coffey, William
Combs, Mildred
Cooper, Ogoal
Cross, Herbert
Crumley, Junior
Darter, Howard
Denton, Earlyne
Doriot, Catherine
Eastridge, Dewey
Emmert, Ruth
Fleenor, Earl
Fleenor, Eugene
Flick, Lewis
Franklin, Tyler
Galliher, George
Garland, Ada
Glover, Bill

Graham, Bruce
Hagan, Solome
Harkleroad, Adrian
Havens, Helen
Hawkins, Elizabeth
Hawks, Georgia Lee
Hicks, J. C.
Hooven, Lawrence
Howard, Laffitte
Hull, Leroy
Johnson, Winford
Jones, Lucille
King, Clyde
King, Hugh
Latture, Anna
Leslie, Joe
Lindamood, Verna
Loving, H. P.
Lynch, Martin
Marcy, Herbert
McGhee, Katherine
McNew, F. C.
Miller, Floatie
Moore, Hazel
Mooreland, Louise
Morrell, William
Neal, Billie
O'Dell, Alice
O'Dell, Ruby
O'Dell, Ruth
Owens, Buell
Phipps, Don
Phipps, Hugh
Phipps, Louis
Poore, Leona
Presley, Darius
Rawn, John
Rhea, Robert

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Rollins, Elizabeth
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Rutherford, Kathleen
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Shankle, Virginia
Shell, Anna Laura
Shell, Dorothy
Sherriffs, Isobell
Shoemaker, Howard
Smith, George
Snodgrass, Josephine
Solomon, Dorothy
Sparger, Ina
Statzer, Iona
Stophel, G. L.
Stouffer, Mary Jane
Swiney, Geneva
Tankersley, W. S.
Taylor, Mabel
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Thomas, Mary Virginia
Trammel, George
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Webb, Edith
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Whiteaker, Marie
Wilkerson, James
Wilson, Pearle
Wolfe, Catherine
Wolford, James
Wood, Jane
Wyman, Elouise
Yancey, Pauline



Freshman Class

Mr. Rowe, *Sponsor*

FALL TERM

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Frances Richards, *Vice-President*
Gladys Francis, *Secretary*
Jimmie Reed, *Treasurer*

Adams, Randall
Ager, Lewis
Allison, J. R.
Anderson, Edith
Arnold, Erma
Ash, Margaret
Ashley, Milliard
Baird, Mary
Baker, Ralph
Barr, Curtis
Barr, Lois
Baumgardner, Frances
Baumgardner, Morris
Ball, Pat
Bennett, William
Booher, Margaret
Boy, Louise
Boyd, Mildred
Braddock, David
Brown, Edith
Brown, Ethel
Caldwell, Melinda Ann
Campbell, Bernard
Carrier, Wallace
Cash, Jack
Cecil, Josephine
Childress, Margaret
Clayman, Howard
Cowan, Charles
Cowan, Robert
Cross, Mary Lynn
Cuddy, Ruby
Dew, Gibson
Driver, Russell
Faust, Willie Brown
Fletcher, Eugene
Ford, S. H.
Frances, Gladys
Furlow, Billy
Godsey, Ivan
Goodman, Farra
Grayson, Stacy
Greer, Pauline
Gurley, Anna Pearl
Hagy, Marvin
Harkleroad, Helen

SPRING TERM

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Tom Ingram, *Vice-President*
Edna Lewis, *Secretary*
Edwin Wilson, *Treasurer*

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Harr, Ruth
Harris, Louise
Hart, Margaret
Hawkins, Charles
Hayes, Mary Elizabeth
Hicks, R. J.
Hodge, Jane
Hogsett, Charles
Hyde, Irene
Jarrett, Mary
Johns, Julia
Johnston, Margaret
Johnston, Pollie
Jones, Helen
Keesling, Gladys
King, Nancy
Lee, Mary
Legg, Mildred
Leslie, Evelyn
Lewis, Edna
Lowe, Earl
Lowe, Evelyn
Lowe, Haven
Lowry, Chess
Martin, Elizabeth
Massengil, Norman
McClellan, Dorothy
McClellan, Charles
McGhee, Barclay
McNew, Charles
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WALLACE VANCE

Facing death as you lived—
Trusting, undaunted, unafraid—
You have left us, your sorrowing
 friends, behind you.
Gone—
Gone? Wallace gone?
Impossible to realize, and yet—
His seat empty,
His smile gone,
His laugh stilled—
But *gone*?
Never—
Your spirit will abide with us
 always;
Ever will you guide us, lead us—
Present in spirit,
Present in our memories.
Gone in flesh—but *forgotten*?
Never—
Your smile,
Your laugh,
Your character shall never die.
We who have loved you will not
 forget.
Unhonored?
Never—
What greater honor could any man
 receive than to live forever in
 the hearts of his friends?
Even though no longer can we see
 you,

Your presence will always be felt
 among us—
An example for our lives—
Unselfish,
Cheerful,
Reverent,
Clean and wholesome,
True—
True to God,
True to ideals,
True to friends.
For how long have you left us?
Forever?
Never—
You have only gone before us.
We know that some day you will
 come to meet us,
Will come to show us how to follow
So bravely,
So fearlessly,
So trustingly.
Until then, Wallace, your memory
 will remain in our hearts.
Until then you will guide us,
 strengthen us.
Until then—
Rest in peace,
Wallace,
Rest in peace.

—Edward Rollins.



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Football Squad

Scores

Tennessee	66	Blountville	6
Tennessee	2	Emory and Henry Frosh.....	19
Tennessee	6	Erwin	26
Tennessee	6	Morristown	21
Tennessee	6	Johnson City	19
Tennessee	12	Elizabethton.....	0
Tennessee	0	Mountain City.....	0
Tennessee	0	Knoxville City High	28
Tennessee	6	Virginia.....	7
Tennessee.....	13	Kingsport.....	6

Football Review

Practice was started about the first of September, with a goodly number of candidates present. For the first day or two uniforms were being issued and there was no heavy work, with the exception of a few conditioning exercises. After uniforms had been issued to approximately seventy-five men, scrimmage was started, which of course diminished the group to about fifty. These stuck it out the rest of the season.

Our first game was with the Blountville Tigers here, which was really a practice game. The game finally ended with the score, 66-6. However, Blountville showed up very well since it was their first year of football.

On the night of September 23, the Vikings took on the Emory and Henry Frosh who lowered our sails by the count of 19-2. We scored in the first quarter by a safety, but after this, the young college men took the situation well in hand and rang up three counters.

The Vikings worked hard for the oncoming game with Erwin there, but were simply outclassed by the heavier and more aggressive team. Tennessee fought for four full quarters, but at the end of the game, we were trailing, 26-6.

On the third of October, Tennessee played on Tenna field one of the trickiest teams in East Tennessee, which hailed from Morristown. The first half was well played, with neither team having the advantage. The second one opened with Morristown kicking to us, the ball was received by Esser, who behind perfect interference, raced 65 yards to score. After this Morristown came back with their famous spins, reverses and "what nots," to score three straight touchdowns to beat us, 21-6.

Johnson City invaded Bristol the next week, with their championship team, to give the Vikings another taste of defeat. With their offense working perfectly, they went home with another game in the bag, score of 19 to 6.

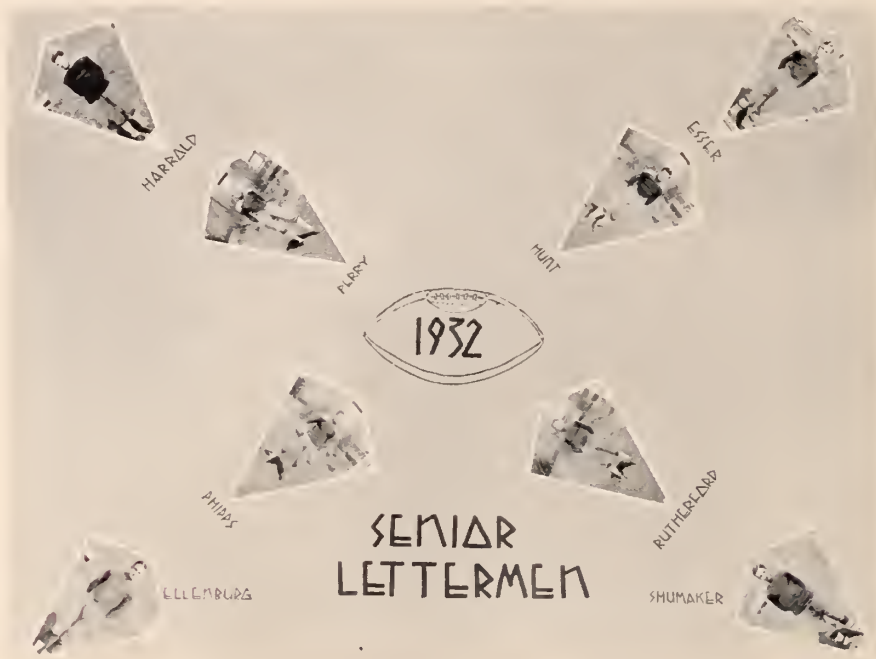
After a long string of defeats, Tennessee was partially avenged by virtue of their win over Elizabethton on the 21st. We outcharged and outfought them all through the game to emerge victorious with a score of 12 to 0.

We went to Mountain City the following week to take on a team that didn't have such a good record, but had played very good games against exceptionally good teams. We got the ball within the scoring zone five times, but lacked the scoring punch to make as much as one point, so the game ended in a scoreless tie.

On Armistice Day, we were badly beaten by Knoxville City High's team by the score of 28-0 on Shields-Watkins Field. Our inability to cope with the much heavier opponents contributed largely to our defeat.

On the 18th of November, one of the great football classics was reviewed by the fans of Bristol and surrounding points, between Tennessee and Virginia. Tennessee entered as the "under-dog" and was "doped" to be beaten by at least thirty points. However, as the game progressed, it looked as if the tables would be turned. Virginia scored first after a sustained march down the field. Brown kicked the extra point. The Vikings scored later, after Coffey picked up a fumble from punt formation, and ran forty-five yards to score; the trial for the additional point failed. This ended the scoring and it stood 7 to 6 in favor of Virginia.

We ended our season, the following Saturday, by defeating Kingsport, another ancient rival, by a score of 13 to 6. We scored our first marker when O'Dell picked up ninety yards on a punt formation play. The second came at the opening of the last half, when Esser got the kick-off and ran it back 65 yards.



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Justin Orfield

Jack Cash

Junior Peltier

Frank Morton

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Basket-ball Review

On the 6th of December, Tennessee opened her basket-ball season by defeating Blountville's rugged team by the score of 28 to 23. Next Gate City was defeated in a very interesting game, with the count of 40 to 36. Blountville again was defeated, this time 43 to 21. Rogersville was scalped, 54 to 17. On the 29th, the Vikings avenged last year's defeat by vanquishing Knoxville Central, 63 to 43. Wallace bowed before the Vikings to the score of 46 to 41. Tennessee came back, after the holidays, to defeat Cove Creek by a heavy barrage of goals, which netted 87 points, while Cove Creek tallied only 42.

In the first game of the Big Five Conference, Tennessee defeated Erwin, 43-33. Rogersville followed with the smaller end of the score, 38 to 24. The next "Big Five" foe was Elizabethton, who was defeated, 27-19.

In the first game of the City's Championship Series, the Vikings defeated Virginia, 42-32, with Cash and Orfield hitting the basket with uncanny regularity.

Tennessee lost its first game of the season to Gate City, 29 to 31. The boys then went to Rutledge, where they lost, 36 to 41.

On the fourth of February, the Vikings played two games. They won the first from Bulls Gap, 40-28, but lost to Morristown, 29-30. Kingsport came here on the 10th and beat us, 36-32.

After this disastrous road trip towards Knoxville, the Vikings defeated Erwin, 27-23. Then Johnson City was beaten, 33-24. On the 21st, we again defeated Johnson City, this time 31 to 20.

Tennessee defeated Virginia in the second game of the series, 37 to 26, on the 24th of February. Four days later, we tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Kingsport, who beat us by the score of 40-32.

In the East Tennessee Tournament, the Vikings defeated Sulphur Springs, Blountville, Johnson City, and Kingsport, to enter the finals with Boones Creek, who beat, 34-26.

In the Regional Tournament, held at Knoxville, Tennessee lost a hard fought game to Friendsville in the opening round by the score of 31-34.

The Vikings made it three in a row by completely subduing Virginia in the last game of the series, 44-32.

Basket-ball Schedule

Dec. 6	Tennessee	28	Blountville	28
Dec. 9	Tennessee	40	Gate City	36
Dec. 14	Tennessee	43	Blountville	21
Dec. 16	Tennessee	54	Rogersville	17
Dec. 29	Tennessee	63	Knoxville Central	43
Dec. 31	Tennessee	46	Wallace	41
Jan. 6	Tennessee	87	Cove Creek	42
Jan. 7	Tennessee	43	Erwin	33
Jan. 10	Tennessee	38	Rogersville	24
Jan. 14	Tennessee	27	Elizabethton	19
Jan. 20	Tennessee	42	Virginia	32
Jan. 21	Tennessee	39	Elizabethton	19
Jan. 31	Tennessee	29	Gate City	31
Feb. 2	Tennessee	36	Rutledge	41
Feb. 4	Tennessee	40	Bulls Gap	28
Feb. 4	Tennessee	29	Morristown	30
Feb. 10	Tennessee	32	Kingsport	36
Feb. 11	Tennessee	27	Erwin	23
Feb. 17	Tennessee	33	Johnson City	24
Feb. 21	Tennessee	31	Johnson City	20
Feb. 24	Tennessee	37	Virginia	26
Feb. 28	Tennessee	32	Kingsport	40

EAST TENNESSEE TOURNAMENT

March 1	Tennessee	30	Sulphur Springs	16
March 2	Tennessee	26	Blountville	19
March 3	Tennessee	24	Johnson City	23
March 3	Tennessee	26	Kingsport	25
March 4	Tennessee	26	Boones Creek	34

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT AT KNOXVILLE

March 9	Tennessee	31	Friendsville	34
March 13	Tennessee	44	Virginia	32

Girls' Athletics

Kick that ball! Soccer! Kicker! Let's go, females!

The intra-mural program under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Grisard, girls' athletic director, has gone off with two bangs this year.

The Advisory Committee or Intra-Mural Council was composed of Louise Harkleroad and Eula Masengill representing the Senior Class; Mildred Stone and Marjorie Poe, the Juniors; Floatie Miller, Sophomores; and Louise Neal and Gladys Francis, the Freshmen. The Subs were represented by Etta Earhart and Elizabeth Henniger. There was much regret in losing June Smith, manager of the Council, who was forced to stay out of school due to illness, but Louise Harkleroad saved the day by taking June's place.

The girls were full o' pep from the first number on the program which was kick-ball. The managers of the three teams were Dorothy Shell, first team; Alice O'Dell, second team; and Helen Harkleroad, third team. The Freshies were the victors—winning the laurel leaf by a 10-6 victory over the combined Junior-Senior team.

The interest did not lag when the soccer call was made, for the girls surely did like to sock'er. From the faithful ones who reported regularly to practice two teams were selected with Helen Harkleroad and Dorothy Shell as captains. In the breath-taking tournament Harkleroad led her lassies to a complete wipe-up on Shell's team in two consecutive games.

The girls kept their shirts and peppy spirit for the volley-ball tournament. Kitty Eversole headed the combined Junior-Senior team; Eloise Wyman led the Sophs; Pauline Greer served the Freshmen; the Sub A's were captained by Eleanor Lowy and the Sub. B's by Janice Kensinger. In the tourney the Junior-Senior team forfeited their game to the Sophs, giving them the Championship.

The parade of the baskets went on soon after the Christmas holidays. Basket-ball served as the dessert on the Misses' fall intra-mural menu, and from the interest shown the dessert seemed to be very delicious. The captains selected for the basketeerettes were: Junior-Senior, Marjorie Poe; Soph., Floatie Miller; Freshmen, Pauline Greer; Sub. A's, Elizabeth Henniger; Sub. B's, Janice Kensinger. In the round-robin tournament the sharp-shooting sextette of Sophs. walked off with every game.

From the six teams, two varsity teams were chosen. The lucky group was composed of the Junior, Freshmen and Sub. B's, who won 2 of their 3 games.

The second week in February the girls were allowed to display their track ability at the annual relay carnival. The girls of the All-Students' Club were the snappiest in the needle race. Eloise Wyman, individual racer, was not willing to let anyone capture her title as "the fastest woman," which she won last year, so she dashed around the track and carried off the medal again.

When the birds began to sing, and the grass got greener, and the sun got hotter, the Tennessee lassies got peppier and peppier.

Pauline Greer's arms came to her aid in the foul pitching tournament and she captured the foul pitching championship.

When the April showers began, so did playground ball. This was followed by female baseball, and there proved to be some second Babe Ruth's among those ball-throwing gals.

The Annual goes off to press before the tennis tournament, but it is rumored that some of the lassies can swing a wicked racket. As this will be the first time the Tennessee girls have had the opportunity to display their "Helen Wills Moody" ability, it is eagerly anticipated by all the tennis fans.

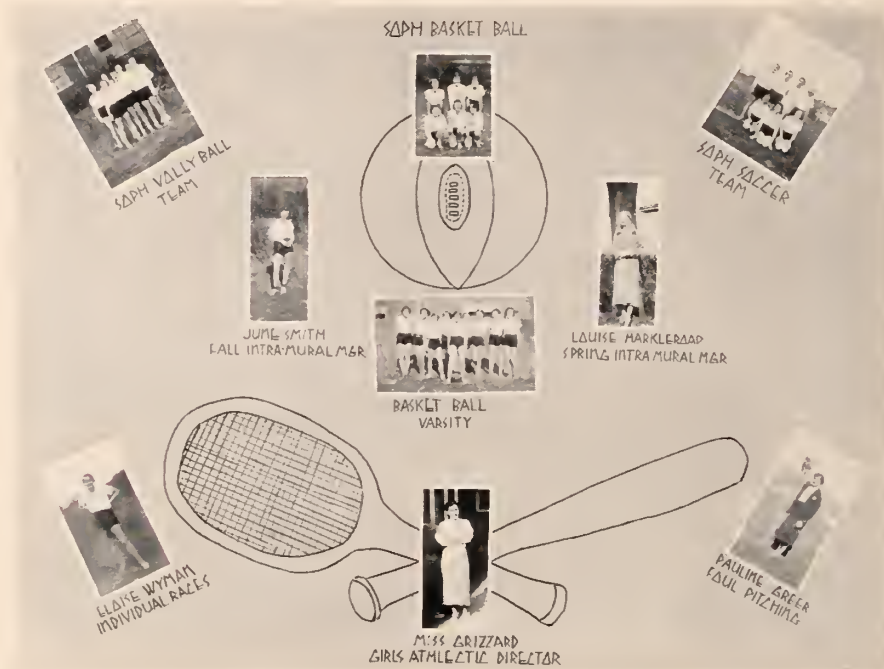
The country gals are beginning to make a collection of horse shoes for the horse shoe pitching tourney to be held sometime in May. Everyone is looking forward to this because it will put on display those fine rolling-pin throwing muscles boasted about by some of the fairer sex.

The annual track meet will be the crowning event of the athletics of the year. At this meet the girls will give a part of every phase of athletics participated in this year. The queen of athletics will be crowned on the qualities of athletics ability, her sportsmanship and personality.

Last but not least will be the banquet tendered the girls who are working for their letters. At this occasion there will be swell food, flavored with fun and awarding of letters.

This review would not be complete without giving Miss Grisard her due praise. Not only is Miss Grisard a capable director but she has a lovable disposition which enables her to obtain much from the girls. It has been Miss Grisard's untiring and patient effort that has made the Intra-Mural system a success.

Here's to the girls, the director, and the system.



Intra-Mural Program

The intra-mural program was introduced last year by Miss Kathryn Grisard, girls' athletic director. It has proved both successful and entertaining to the girls interested in athletics.

This program is based on the point system: those girls earning one hundred and seventy-five points receive a letter, and those earning one hundred and fifty points receive a monogram. These awards will be made at the annual banquet.

Points are given for playing on teams, being captains and managers, and participating in various sports. The individuals making an average of ninety on their academic work receive fifty per cent of the number of points they have earned during that semester added to the number they already have. Those making an average of eighty-five receive twenty-five per cent.

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Happenings at Tennessee High

SEPTEMBER

- 12.—School opens.
- 13.—The halls ring with noise again after three months of quiet rest.
- 14.—Miss Nininger, first sponsor of the CADMEA, returns to Tennessee High to teach.
- 15.—The Sub-Freshmen learn what the showers are for—besides baths.
- 20.—Assembly seats are “distributed” in the auditorium. New seats for the Senior section!
Well, it's time, for broken seats do lower a Senior's dignity.
- 21.—Carl Leslie elected President of the Senior Class.
- 22.—Heart throbs among the feminine ranks—the reason, the advent of the Moss brothers.
- 23.—Tennessee, in her debut at night football, falls before the Emory and Henry Freshmen.
- 26.—School now running with regularity.
- 30.—Tennessee eleven loses to Erwin.

OCTOBER

- 2.—Luther Hodge leaves the “Viking Ship” and embarks on the sea of matrimony. “Bon voyage, Luther.”
- 4.—New Hi-Y boys are initiated. Lots of vocal talent discovered!
- 6.—Cadmus Club begins work in earnest. The Senior Class promises its support, but the problem is getting ads.
- 7.—Tennessee loses to Morristown in another night game.
- 11.—“Goats” of the Girls' Hi-Y display the latest fashions.
- 12.—Cicero class has an “easy” quiz. (?)
- 14.—Too bad! A loss to Johnson City. The coach goes onto the field—“Hurrah, he's tackled the referee.”
- 25.—Senior Class presents English ballad program in chapel. The group pictures for the CADMEA are made. Everybody looks pleasant for the camera.
- 28.—Teachers attend E. T. T. A. at Knoxville. First issue of *Maroon and White*. Victory at last! Elizabethton bows before Maroon and White machine, 12-0. Hurrah! Hurrah!
- 31.—The night of mischief. The faculty frolics at Mr. Egger's.

NOVEMBER

- 1.—The assembly is entertained by Bob Leslie's orchestra at the Tin Pan Alley Night Club.
- 2.—Burglars invade the portals of Tennessee Hi by night. They search Mr. Tyler's office and take a dish of ice cream from the lunch room.
- 3.—Mac and Don go to Cincinnati for Scholastic Press Convention.
- 4.—Mountain City is held to a scoreless deadlock.
- 7.—Why do Seniors feel so silly when having their pictures made?
- 8.—The photographer's camera isn't broken! Well, wonders never cease (?). It happens every four years—not only leap year, but also the national election. Roosevelt is victorious. Tennessee High students give him a plurality in straw poll.
- 11.—A number of students take advantage of the holiday and the excursion and go to Knoxville to see the team defeated, 28-0. Bob Leslie (late, as usual) almost misses the "home-bound" train.
- 14.—Proofs of Senior pictures are received with moans and groans.
- 15.—The entire school suffers the consequences of misconduct in assembly.
- 18.—Virginia captures the city title by one point. Well, anyway, we're proud to be a good loser.
- 22.—American Literature department shows talent in presenting a program for assembly.
- 23.—*Maroon and White* takes school statistics. Ruth Wassom captures three honors.
- 24.—It's just an old Pilgrim custom. For one thing, we are thankful for a holiday.
- 28.—Back at school after a well-earned vacation. Flu causes the absent list to be overgrown. Several teachers are ill.
- 30.—Industrial Arts Club broadcasts program for assembly. We might have enjoyed it if we had heard it.

DECEMBER

- 1.—Many girls are being particularly nice to the "unattached" football boys these days. Best of luck to the "early birds."
- 2.—Our most attractive subdebs advertise merchants in a program, "It Happened at Midnight."
- 5.—Another Monday.
- 6.—The Vikings beat Blountville in opening cage game. It looks like a good season ahead.
- 7.—Orange is the popular color for hair this week!
- 9.—Dramatic Club presents assembly program—the faithful camel almost loses his skin. Football boys are tendered annual banquet.
- 12.—Members of Girls' Hi-Y receive gifts from their "peanuts."
- 13.—The school is given a holiday atmosphere by the Christmas wreathes placed in all the windows.
- 15.—Twenty per cent of exams.
- 16.—More exams. Hi-Y presents Christmas program. School is dismissed.
- 17.—The north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow.
- 23.—Members of Boys' Hi-Y hunt "'possums."
- 25.—Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

- 1.—Happy New Year!
- 2.—School again (O, woe!). Are your New Year's resolutions broken yet?
- 9.—Donalbain and Malcom freed of murder charges when English IX classes hold trial.
- 11.—Mac King addresses student body with inspiring talk.
- 13.—Some superstitious people think maybe this unlucky Friday is the cause of the failure of the French Club program to go over with the assembly. Girls' Hi-Y organize club at Blountville.

- 19.—Edwin Powers elected President of the student body. Tennessee boys trounce Virginia in the first game of the City Championship series.
- 20.—“Rabbit” Harold elected President of the Senior Class by means of the support of the “Solid South.”
- 21.—With very sad hearts we grieve the passing of Wallace Vance from our midst.
- 23.—The night before exams. With a little cramming maybe we can get through.
- 24.—Alas! The fatal day.
- 25.—More exams.
- 26.—Still more—well, anyway, we’re glad they’re over.
- 27.—Report cards! Are we still glad? Perhaps.
- 30.—A new term. A clean sheet to start on. Be careful and don’t dirty it too soon.
- 31.—The halls are filled to overflowing with Sub-Freshies. They swarm in the lunch rooms, trying to avoid the showers, and devour all the food, causing a few “dignified Seniors” to go lunchless.

FEBRUARY

- 1.—One innocent newcomer is charged “two bits” for a chapel seat by one of his “higher classmen.”
- 2.—The groundhog, as usual, sees his shadow.
- 3.—Tommy Ingram pesters everybody he sees. (This crack is good for any other day.)
- 8.—Bill Moss catches snowflakes out Miss Owen’s window. An innocent witness across the street mistakes the institution for an asylum. What do you think?
- 10.—Kingsport wins hard-fought game from Tennessee.
- 13.—Lots of unknown talent buds forth as plans are made for the annual Mardi Gras.
- 17.—Our cagesters beat Johnson City.
- 23.—Mardi Gras a tremendous success. Nine hundred people pack the auditorium. Sub-Freshman Queen is crowned.
- 24.—Tennessee beats Virginia High in second game, winning City basket-ball championship.

MARCH

- 3.—Rev. Gypsy Smith talks to the Assembly.
- 21.—Physics class suffocates as result of “fish experiment” the preceding period.
- 24.—Dramatic Club gives play, “What Love Can Do.”
- 29.—Seniors discuss plans for Class Night.
- 31.—Hi-Y’s operetta, “Hearts and Blossoms,” is thoroughly enjoyed by an almost capacity crowd.

APRIL

- 1.—April fool.
- 3.—Debaters win decision from Johnson City.
- 5.—Sub-Freshman class gives sample of what it is doing in its separate assembly.
- 6.—P. T. A. votes to sponsor Junior-Senior banquet.
- 7.—Spring football game with Virginia.
- 10.—Practice starts for Senior play, “Kempy.”
- 13.—Easter holidays begin.
- 20.—CADMEA goes to press.

Epilogue

If only mortal knew the way
To spill his soul into a cup.
So for awhile he'd let stay,
To see the things that in it lay,
And then he'd drink it up.

We can not see by what tomorrow
We end these tranquil, youthful years.
There is no time that we can borrow—
There is no joy but has some sorrow—
No laugh but hints of tears.

But now, tho' days of school are spent,
There is no call to be depressed,
For in this heart which is my tent
I keep the friends who by it went,
Ah, truly, I am blessed!

—*Ruth Wassom.*

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